

# THE SAN JUAN TIMES.

FARMINGTON, NEW MEXICO.

If Mrs. Corbett gets alimony she will be more interested in the pulling off of the Texas fight than Corbett himself.

"Yachting and chicken stealing" are spoken of as "the two principal amusements" at an Eastern watering place.

It is said that Ambassador Enstus never goes to his rest without looking under the bed for a French reporter.

Neal Dow's 91 years lend color to the hope that eventually we shall have a centenarian who does not use tobacco or rum.

The Chicago papers are coming out against bicycle flirtations. It is probable very few of the Chicago editors can ride a bicycle.

New York's intention to establish a state garden is more commendable than the green goods industry by which it is best known.

Mrs. Anna Besant is scolding her philosophical friends with great vigor. As a theosophist she should maintain a Karma aspect.

A Chicago negro was arrested with ten revolvers in his possession and not a single razor. Civilization seems to be getting into a new chute.

Between what China has paid John W. Foster, and what she must pay Japan, the Celestial Empire will not be in fun for some time to come.

A San Francisco lady en route to France stopped in New York long enough to get bunked out of \$200. She will return via another route.

Never hold anyone by the button or the hand in order to be heard out; for if people are unwilling to hear you, you had better hold your tongue than them.

A Cincinnati judge recently declared that the man who gave all his wages to his wife was a fool. The married women of Cincinnati are now positive that the judge gave his wife every cent he earns.

Somebody reports that Mark Twain has announced his intention of returning to his home in Hartford after his lecturing tour and making that city his abiding place. Here's a hoping that Mr. Clemens will return from his tour so rich that he will need ask nothing further from the world except society and insurance. He can get both in Hartford.

The dainty pictures of pretty girls in graceful bathing costumes make one long for the seas shore. They are all right in the illustrated newspapers, but when one reaches the shore and comes in contact with the matter-of-fact bathing suit, the abnormally developed mosquito, and the cramped sleeping apartment, one at once wishes himself home again.

Max Garner, who lives near Greenuap, Ky., was terribly frightened when he went to bed the other night. Some of the boys had placed several bologna sausages between the sheets, and when Max blew out the light and rolled in upon them he imagined he had struck a nest of snakes. He leaped out with a terrific yell, and immediately went into spasms, from which it was thought at last accounts he could not recover.

A Bridgeport clergyman than led God in a sermon last spring that there had been frost enough to destroy the apple blossoms in the neighborhood, and hoped that it would destroy every apple blossom throughout the length of the land, so that there would be no cider. This would, no doubt, be very helpful to the cause of temperance, but it would be more to the point if the minister had prayed for a blight on the corn and rye crops. The grapes seem to have suffered sufficiently already to satisfy the most devout of prohibitionists, but the blackberries, gooseberries and currants should not be forgotten.

Even as virtue is its own reward, so the bloomer brings its own punishment. Witness the case of Miss Fuhr, of New York. She wore bloomers, doubtfully at first, of course, but with increasing hardihood and confidence. At length the bloomers entirely won her confidence. She even put her money in the right-hand breeches pocket of them. Then came a robber in the night and demanded her money or her life. Speechless with fright she pointed to the bloomers—those blue, shapeless, treacherous bloomers. The robber thrust his hand in the pocket, drew out the money and fled. If Mamie Fuhr had worn a skirt and put her money in the pocket of it the robber would have been looking for the pocketbook still. Women will find out sooner or later that the bloomer is as a broken reed to lean upon.

## COMING CONGRESS.

SOME NEW FACES FOR THE LOWER HOUSE.

Tracey of Missouri, Who Came in on Last Year's Floodtide—Taylor of Ohio a Very Young Man—Names That May Yet Become Famous.

**A**MONG the new faces in the fifty-fourth congress will be found that of John Patrick Tracey who will represent the seventh Missouri district in the lower house. Mr. Tracey came in on the floodtide last November, but at the same time he had long been a prominent figure in national politics and in Grand Army circles. He was born in Wayne, Ohio, in 1836. Reared on a farm he secured his primary education in a district school. At an early age he removed with his parents to Indiana where he attended a country school. At the age of eighteen, he began reading law and teaching at nineteen, moved to Missouri at twenty-two, and married at twenty-four. Enlisting as a private in the Union Army in 1862, he was mustered out with the rank of First Lieutenant in 1865. He was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel and enrolled in April, 1865. After the war he settled in Stockton and engaged in the practice of law, but removed to Springfield in 1874 and engaged in journalism as the editor of a Republican newspaper. He was on the Grant electoral ticket in 1868; Republican candidate for Railroad Commissioner in 1878;

ponent, Richard Parks Bland, one of Missouri's pre-eminently famous sons, had represented it for twenty-two years.

Ever since the formation of the Seventeenth District of Pennsylvania the Republican nomination for Congress has been considered an empty honor, and when, a year ago, Monroe H. Kulp was nominated to succeed Hon. S. P. Wolfert, who had represented the district so ably, even the party leaders did not expect to see him elected. Later in the year the Democrats nominated as his opponent ex-United States Senator Charles R. Buckalew, who in a political career of half a century had been defeated but once, and that by the sol-



ROBERT W. TAYLOR, OHIO. dier-statesman John F. Hartranft for the gubernatorial chair. But the campaign which followed was so vigorous that when the result was announced it was found that the splendid Democratic majority of nearly six thousand in 1892 had been overcome and that Mr. Kulp,



MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

candidate for Elector-at-large on the Garfield ticket in 1880, and was commissioned United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri in 1890, and served until 1894. He was elected to the Fifty-fourth Congress as a Republican.

Dr. Joel Douglass Hubbard, Missouri's representative from the Eighth District, was born in the state, and first saw the light on the day that Abraham Lincoln



J. P. TRACY, MISSOURI.

was elected President. His medical diploma was won at the Missouri Medical College in 1883. He took an early interest in politics; was elected County Court Clerk of Morgan county in 1884, and re-elected in 1890. He at present combines the positions of bank president and journalist, the Versailles (Mo.) Statesman being under his editorial control. Dr. Hubbard's success is emphasized by the fact that the Eighth District is naturally Democratic, and that his op-

leading the state ticket by 1,558 votes, had been elected by a majority of \$94. Mr. Kulp was born in Pennsylvania in 1858, but spent most of his life in Shamokin, where he received a common school education, to which he added a course at the State Normal College, Lebanon, O., and Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He has been in the wholesale lumber business since he left school and is carrying on a general contracting business. He has always been an ardent Republican, but was never before a candidate for office.

Robert W. Taylor of Lisbon, Columbiana County, O., Representative in the Fifty-fourth Congress from the Eighteenth District of Ohio, was born at Youngstown, O., Nov. 26, 1852. He graduated at Western Reserve College in June, 1872. In September he commenced teaching in the high school at Lisbon, and was elected superintendent of schools in 1873, and re-elected in 1874. From January, 1875, to November, 1876, he was editor of the Buckeye State. In April, 1877, he was admitted to the bar, and was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Columbiana County in 1880, serving until January, 1886. Ever since his admission to the bar he has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession.

The Chimes of Trinity.

Promptly at noon on the Fourth of July, in accordance with the custom of years, the chimes of Old Trinity church Broadway rang out the inspiring notes of "Yankee Doodle." Rain kept away the usual crowd of listeners. Occasionally a passer-by would hesitate, look up toward the steeple, and then renew his clutch upon the handle of his umbrella and pass on.

Virtue alone outbuilds the pyramids; Her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.

—Young.

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